

H. S. RECEPTION A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

JUNIOR CLASS MEMBERS ENTERTAIN THE SENIORS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING ON TUESDAY EVENING.

SPLENDID PROGRAM GIVEN

One of the most brilliant social affairs given in Greencastle among the young folks occurred Tuesday night, when the junior class of the high school entertained the senior members in a reception held in the high school building.

Over one hundred and twenty-five persons were present, including the members of the two upper classes, the faculty members and school board. The high school building was gorgeously decorated in the senior colors, green and white, entwined with the G. H. S. purple and gray.

The program of the evening was divided into two parts, the first part being dancing, musical and reading numbers, given by Greencastle high school and DePauw University talent in the auditorium. The stage was profusely decorated in maple leaves and snow-ball blossoms, carrying out the color scheme of the evening, green and white.

The presidents of the three upper classes, Ruby Wright of the graduating class, Dwight Iles of the junior class, and James Zeis of the sophomore class, opened the program promptly at 8 o'clock by cutting the cord of senior colors strung across the beautiful new stage curtain.

Blake Conley, a junior student, deserves special credit for the part he took in the success of the entertainment. He opened the evening with a dance impersonation of a young lady. He was accompanied on the piano and violin by Miss Evelyn Ayler of the sophomore class and Harold Talbott of the junior class.

The readings of Miss Mary Fraley and Frank Roberts, each student having been a former member of the high school, and who are now attending DePauw University, delighted the audience. Miss Fraley read with masterful expression "The Cinderella Man," and Mr. Roberts two humorous and one pathetic reading, namely "A Little Play in Four Acts," "A Study in Black" and "Grannie's Laddie."

The musical numbers of the evening were given by Miss Wilma Hall, one of DePauw's favorite violinists. Miss Helen Liebeck played a piano solo, and Miss Ester Jane Johnson and Mrs. C. W. Otis pleased the audience with vocal solos. Mrs. Otis sang two songs, "If All Young Maidens," written by Lohr, and "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Nevin.

A fanciful dance, "The Dance of the Bluebird," given by Blake Conley, closed the first part of the evening's program. The audience was then told to follow the Bluebird. The different rooms of the building had been uniquely arranged by the junior members to represent the different stations on the journey in the book "Pilgrim's Progress. The people were led first through the wicket gate, where they received their certificates which

would let them into the celestial city. The next stop was at the House of the Interpreter, where the different members of the G. H. S. faculty were roughly drawn in charcoal. Then they were led to Palace Beautiful and Vanity Fair. At "Vanity Fair" sundry articles were sold, among them the reputations of some of the senior members. Some of the articles went as high as \$100 and the auctioneers were well repaid for their efforts. The Valley of Humiliation was the place then visited. Here the weird noises and clanging of the chains hastened the person's exit and took him to Delectable Mountains, where a slight refreshment of lemonade was served to the now weary travelers. But their hopes were enlivened and their weariness was soon forgotten in the Celestial City.

The Celestial City proved to be the most favorite station of the evening. The domestic science rooms, where the last station was held, were prettily decorated in crepe paper. The refreshments were served in three courses, consisting of olive pickle sandwiches, ice cream and cake, with the numerals '19 on the cake and mints. Candy doll favors dressed in the senior class and G. H. S. colors were given to the visitors of the celestial city.

Miss Florence Earle, patron teacher of the junior class, had charge of the reception and it was through her splendid work that the program went off without fault.

A man may be down, but he's never out.

Back up the Salvation Army Lass's smile. Give to help the boys still over there.

All the boys want to come back—help 'em while they're there. Help give the boys doughnuts and coffee.

Returned soldiers, back the S. A. why don't you?

The S. A. lassies risked their lives. Will you risk a dime or two?

You're helping Uncle Sam by giving to the S. A.

Ask a soldier what he thinks of the S. A., then base your donation on his reply.

Think of the good old feeling every nickel you give brings to some boy over there.

PRESIDENT AND BOY SCOUTS.

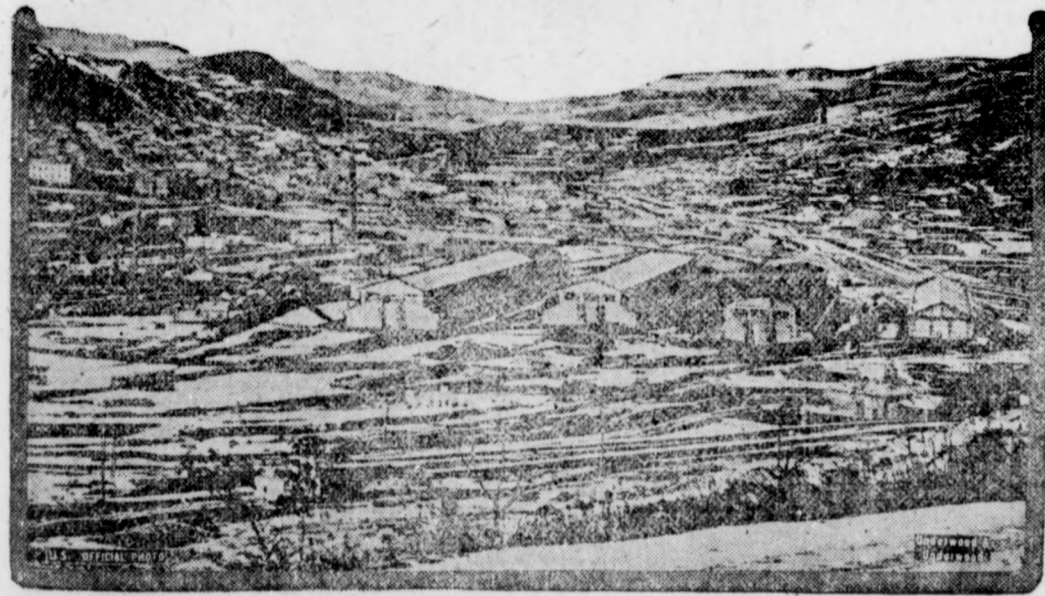
June 8 to June 14 is to be "Boy Scout Week," according to a proclamation by President Wilson.

MRS. JULIUS BRYAN GREENCASTLE HEAD IN LATEST DRIVE

County Chairman Wallace Welch of the Salvation Army Home Service Fund drive, has appointed Mrs. Julius Bryan, chairman of Greencastle. Mrs. Bryan is asking the assistance of all discharged soldiers and sailors in Greencastle to assist her in her task. She requests that all soldiers and sailors who desire to volunteer their services meet at her home at 210 South Indiana street this evening between 7 and 8 o'clock.

Section 4 of the Ladies' Union of the Christian church will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Lige Wallace. Members are requested to take their thimbles and needles.

A. E. F. BASE AND TRANSPORT DOCK AT VLADIVOSTOK



A bird's-eye view of the American expeditionary force's base and transport dock at Vladivostok, Siberia. The transport Crooks is seen at the pier unloading her cargo of Red Cross and quartermaster supplies.

Conflicting Thoughts



ROBBER TAKES WINDOW FRAME IN HIS ESCAPE

MAN FOUND IN THE HOME OF MR. AND MRS. PHILIP ALBAUGH ON EAST WASHINGTON STREET BY MISS MARGARET ALBAUGH AT MIDNIGHT TUESDAY NIGHT MAKES HURRIED GETAWAY.

MAN IS GREATLY SURPRISED

The arrival of Miss Mary Albaugh, a teacher in the city high school, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Albaugh, east Washington street, at near midnight Tuesday night, after attending a high school social event, came as a great surprise to a burglar who had gained entrance to the home.

When Miss Albaugh switched on the lights in the home she discovered the burglar in her bedroom. Unalarmed, the young woman asked the intruder what he was doing there. Without waiting to answer, the man made a dash for the window. He did not stop to open it, but dived through it, taking glass, window frame and all in his hurried departure.

Members of the household and neighbors were called and made a search for the man, but he got away from the neighborhood in a hurry. She had a plain view of him, but did not recognize him as a local man. Nothing was taken by the intruder, it is believed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

C. F. Pruitt to C. H. Pohn, 172 acres in Monroe and Clinton townships—\$4,000.
Lulu Williams to J. W. Ingram, 120 acres in Washington Tp.—\$3,250.
O. L. Jones to H. H. Ellis, lot in Greencastle—\$1.
C. A. Cus to Frank Sanson, 65 acres in Jefferson Tp.—\$4,500.
J. E. Sharp to Harvey Shuey, lots in Bainbridge—\$400.
Samantha O'Neal to William Day, six acres in Warren Tp.—\$565.
J. W. O'Daniel to J. M. Hurst, lot in Cloverdale—\$400.
Floris McCamrack to O. T. Buis, six acres in Marion Tp.—\$700.
George Easley to Clarence Ragan, lot in Rosedale—\$2,000.
E. M. Druley to DePauw University, lot in Greencastle—\$1,300.
Author Hurst to Asbury McCamrack, land in Jefferson Tp.—\$50.
Laura A. Scott to R. C. Watkins, lot in Greencastle—\$1,700.
Katherine McKean to Katherine Slidons, lot in Greencastle—\$500.
Josephine Lewis to W. M. Jackson, lot in Greencastle—\$1,800.
G. W. Bence to Carrie Harmon, lot in Commercial Place—\$68g.
Margaret Pruitt to Alice M. Halton, lot in Greencastle—\$3,000.
Alice Gorham to J. H. Bales, lot in Fillmore—\$1.
Marshall Dodd to John Obenchain, land in Franklin Tp.—\$1.
Louise M. Langdon to E. B. Nichols, lot in Greencastle—\$4,500.
T. E. Sherrill to O. E. Pickens, lot in Cloverdale—\$250.
J. A. Broadstreet to H. C. Broadstreet, eighty-four acres in Cloverdale Tp.—\$1.
J. M. Bamunk to G. W. Skelton, land in Washington Tp.—\$3,000.
Otto Dobbs to F. W. Vaughn, 120 acres in Marion Tp.—\$15,000.
C. S. Martin to Arthur R. Hurst, lot in Greencastle—\$1.
O. M. Farrow to P. T. Boyd, thirty acres in Washington Tp.—\$700.
C. E. Stewart to T. S. Algood, fourteen acres in Jackson Tp.—\$1,954.

HOG RECEPITS, 13,000; STEADY TO 10C LOWER

—May 21—
Wednesday's arrivals of live stock at the Indianapolis stockyards were 13,000 hogs, 1,700 cattle, 750 calves and 100 sheep. Hog prices were the same as on Monday, or steady to 10c lower than on Tuesday, with sales at 21.00 to 21.25, and not as many above \$21.10 as on Tuesday. Local packers bought 7,500 and outsiders 5,000. Prospects were lower for cattle, calves were 50c higher, and sheep steady.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Mary Little at her home on Anderson street.

Donald Reel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Reel, of Reelsville, arrived home Tuesday night from overseas.

SEAPLANE IS DELAYED FOR MORE REPAIRS

RESUMPTION OF TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT BY THE NC-4 AGAIN HAS BEEN HELD UP—ENGINE DEVELOPS TROUBLE.

NO HOPE FOR HAWKER

Washington, May 21.—Resumption of the trans-Atlantic flight by the American naval seaplane NC-4 again has been delayed. A message to the navy department early today from Admiral Jackson at Ponta Delgada said one of the plane's engines had developed trouble and that the start for Lisbon would not be made today. The burden of completing the flight which gave such splendid indications of success until the planes ran into a fog off the Azores early Saturday, had been shifted solely to the NC-4 with the announcement that the NC-1, from which the crew had been taken, had sunk, and the NC-3, flagship, had been so severely damaged she was being dismantled preparatory to shipment back home.

NO HOPE FOR HAWKER.

St. Johns, Newfoundland, May 21.—Hope for the safety of Harry G. Hawker and Commander Mackenzie Grieve, missing since they set out eastward through the air Sunday in their Sopwith biplane for Ireland, was virtually abandoned today by the British fliers preparing here to take wing in their wake. News of the safety of the NC-3, after being so long on the water, had been a source of encouragement, but it is recognized that the Hawker-Grieve machine carried only a cockle-shell emergency boat as compared with the stout hull of the American naval plane.

FLIP A COIN TO DETERMINE WHERE GAME WILL BE PLAYED

A representative of Wabash College came to Greencastle this afternoon to meet Coach Buss of DePauw to determine where the fifth and deciding game of the DePauw-Wabash series, scheduled for May 28, will be played. It was believed that Wabash would consent to have the game played here, but it would not do so. This afternoon a coin was flipped to determine the matter. DePauw won the flip.

In order to accommodate the university and town people who desire to attend the Mendenhall lecture at the university this evening, the high school moving picture show will not start until 7:45 o'clock.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

There will be an unusually good picture show at the high school tonight, beginning at 7:45. The proceeds of the entertainment will go to help pay for the added fixtures for the auditorium stage. There will be a five reel film, namely "Stella Marie," in which Mary Pickford plays the leading role. The film is produced by the Arcraft Company and the story is written by William J. Locke. A Bray pictograph and a Holmes travelogue picture will complete the program. The show will have seven reels. A fair sized crowd witnessed the matinee performance this afternoon.

The concert given by Greencastle women Friday evening in the high school auditorium will be one of merit. The proceeds will go to the second ward Parents Teachers' Club to aid in obtaining equipment for the ward building. Mrs. C. W. Otis, Mrs. Frank Donner and Mrs. Harry Smith are the three entertainers. Mrs. Donner will read, Mrs. Otis will sing and Mrs. Smith will accompany on the piano. The numbers given will all be written by American composers. At different times the three women have entertained Greencastle audiences and have always received their approval. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

There are only two more weeks of school after this week.

TO SOLDIERS OF THE WORLD WAR

The 30th day of May is Decoration Day to decorate the graves of our dead comrades. The G. A. R. has done its duty, but our ranks are now broken. We will again decorate the graves of soldiers of the American Revolution, the soldiers of the war of 1812, and of the Mexican war, and our own dead comrades. You may have some of your comrades' graves to decorate. Take hold and let the memory of our noble dead be honored by the coming generations. Turn out and do your duty one and all, both on Memorial Sunday and on Decoration Day.

EXTENSION OF TIME IS REQUESTED BY GERMANS

Paris, May 21.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace delegation, has asked an extension of time for Germany to present her reply regarding the peace terms. The count stated that further notes were being prepared and that it would be impossible to complete them by Thursday afternoon, when the time limit is up.

Berlin, May 21.—"Germany declines to sign the peace terms as presented because they spell the economic destruction, political dishonor and moral degradation of the entire German nation, not only for the present but for unborn generations," was a statement authorized by the cabinet through the Associated Press.

"That these consequences must logically follow acceptance of the peace conditions the American press itself has recognized without question," the statement continues. "Toward them Germany took the standpoint that acceptance of such conditions could not be demanded, and that the entente was unjustified in imposing such demands."

Paris, May 21.—Germany soon will know the date by which she must definitely and officially accept or reject the peace treaty. The period fixed for the submission of counter-proposals and observations expires Thursday afternoon. After examination of German documents, in addition to those already presented, the council of four will determine the time for Germany to make known her decision. Despite the objections by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, chief of the enemy mission, and the threats of President Ebert and Chancellor Scheideemann, evidence is lacking that the associated powers have been moved to consider further revision or moderation of the terms.

James Walker has returned to his home in this city after serving for several months in the United States army. Mr. Walker was sent to France and returned only a few weeks ago. He has received his discharge.

HERALD WANT ADS. PAY

DOUGHNUTS WON DOUGHBOYS TO SALVATION ARMY

TRIP OF RAINBOW BOYS FROM RHINE TO BREST WAS MADE MORE PLEASANT BY FOOD SUPPLIED BY SALVATION ARMY WORKERS—CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS IS ON.

CHAIRMEN ARE SELECTED

Have you noticed the enthusiasm with which the returned Rainbow boys have entered the Salvation Army Home Service fund drive.

Do you know the answer? Well, here it is—doughnuts.

For doughboys love doughnuts, and on the evening the Rainbow division entrained at the Rhine for their trip to Brest each soldier was given twelve—a full dozen—of freshly baked and toothsome doughnuts by Salvation Army workers.

Now these boys were five nights and four days on the trip to Brest—eighty-four hours of this time being spent in railroad travel.

Did those doughnuts taste good during that trip? Ask the boys, they will tell you.

That's the reason the Greencastle and Putnam county Rainbow boys are sure strong for the Salvation Army. They are out in force to give the Salvation Army Home Service fund drive their unlimited support. The soldiers, Rainbow boys and all assisting in the drive by soliciting and giving their endorsement of the project.

Putnam county's quota is only \$3,142. The drive to raise these funds has started in earnest today. Wallace Welch, the chairman of the Putnam county drive, today gave out the following list of township chairmen:

Jackson—James Wright.
Franklin—Charles Edwards.
Russell—Henry Grimes.
Clinton—Wilbur Clodfelter.
Monroe—Miss Lilly Cully.
Floyd—
Marion—Gilbert Knetzer.
Greencastle City—Mrs. Julius Bryan.

Greencastle Twp.—A. A. Hauck.
Madison—Jesse Sears.
Washington—Charles Reel.
Warren—W. O. Lewis.
Jefferson—Archie Scott.
Cloverdale—Joe Preston.
Mill Creek—Walter Kellar.
DePauw University—Miss Helen Kixmiller and Russell Tillison.

GREENCASTLE TWP. ORGANIZATION COMPLETE

The following is a list of solicitors for the Salvation Army Home Service Fund for Greencastle township. Use your earliest opportunity to contribute to this fund. We want to close the drive by Saturday noon. Do not miss getting your name on these lists.

Limesdale District—Miss Mattie Mick.
Beveridge Street District—Mrs. Jenny Lane, Mrs. Thomas Sweet, Mrs. W. H. Welch, Mrs. Kate Houck, Miss Bernice Craig, Thad Jones, Ralph West, Joe M. Allen.
A. A. Hauck, Greencastle Twp., chairman.

BAINBRIDGE.

Oliver Allen and family are here from Detroit, Mich. They will make their home here.

Mrs. G. D. Levenberger was in Greencastle, Wednesday. Several from here attended the road roads meeting at Indianapolis Wednesday.

Mrs. Day, of Lebanon, visited relatives here this week.

James Ellsberry and family, of Roanoke, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura McFadden.

Tom Northcott and family have moved into the Sam Miller property. Work has begun on the new road across the Bledsoe hollow.

Mrs. Luella McKee spent Sunday and Monday in Indianapolis.

HERALD

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(By Mail Strictly in Advance)
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Less than four months.....10c a week
(By Carrier in City)
One Week10c
Single Copies2c
Weekly Herald-Democrat
One Year\$1
Six Months60c
Three Months35c
Single Copies5c

Cards of Thanks.
Cards of Thanks are chargeable at
a rate of 50c each.

Obituaries.
All obituaries are chargeable at the
rate of \$1 for each obituary. Addi-
tional charge of 5c a line is made for
all poetry.

AGENT GAVE IT UP

Nothing for Him to Do but Hand
Out Ticket.

Now He Makes Plaintive Appeal for
Rule by Which He Can Tell a Min-
ister From Ordinary Run
of Mankind.

"Sky pilots! Who-e-w!" whistled
the ticket agent of a Missouri town the
other day, so the story goes. "Well,
it seems to me there are just ten times
as many as there used to be in this
neck of the woods, and I tell you some
of the guys who come up here to this
window sayin' they're ministers and
askin' for half-fare tickets look more
like ballyhoo men of a street fair or
circus than sky pilots.

"The trouble is when a fellow comes
up here to the window and says 'I'm a
preacher,' there ain't any rules laid
down for me to go by to tell him from
a professional crook, or a mail huzzar, or
a right reverend, and so I have to hand
out the ticket.

"The other night I was talking to
my wife about it, and we hit on a
scheme, and when I went down to
work next morning I had the family
Bible tucked under my arm, and when
a sporty-looking old chap, puffing a
cigarette, with a plant suit and a neck-
tie so loud it was screaming at you,
came up to the window, and says 'min-
ister's ticket to Kansas City, please,' I
said respectful like:

"Please excuse me, sir, but will you
please tell me who wrote the second
book of St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians?"

"He smiled at me friendly, and said
pretty quick, 'Why Paul, of course.
Now get busy with a ticket.'

"Nope," said I, just as cold as you
please, looking him hard in the eyes.
'You're dead wrong there. Paul didn't
do any such thing, and nobody else
ever wrote a second book to those Galatians,
for there ain't any such book,'
and I thought I had finished him.

"But, mind you, he just sort of look-
ed at me sad-like for a minute like he
felt sorry for me, and then he reared
back and said in a voice just like he
was praying: 'Sir, I am a minister of
the holy gospel, whether or not this
finite thing called mind tricks me in
reference to the number of books writ-
ten by the blessed saint, Paul. I teach
the philosophy of rational thought so
as to co-ordinate with the elucidation
of internal forces upon the outward or
extraneous matter which operate in
opposition to the complete domination
of the purely physical to the intellec-
tual—the soul, some call it—and that
the elevation of the spiritual retards
the development of disease and error
on this terrestrial planet on which we
live and move and have our being."

"I looked at him a minute, and then
I said out loud, 'Well I be dogged!' For
I was thinking all the time to myself
how a ten-dollar-a-week ticket man
was ever going to get wise to a line of
talk like that even with a Bible in his
hand. And I handed out the ticket."

Kansas City Star.

Quaint Island.

Elmley, one of England's oldest
little islands, though only 48 miles
from London, is a parish where roads,
shops, lamps, telephones, motor cars,
public houses and postoffices are un-
known. The island, which lies off
the Isle of Sheppey, Kent, has an
area of about 2,000 acres, and is the
property of Oxford university. The
inhabitants are mostly shepherds of
large flocks of sheep. The oldest man
of the village is in his seventieth year.
He has yet to see a motor car. The
school and church are the two chief
landmarks on the island. The reason
they were built in such a sparsely
populated spot is that in winter it
is almost impossible to leave the
island, as the ferry which runs to and
from the island is dangerous.

A novel method of obtaining the
services of the ferryman, who lives
on the island, is the opening
of the white door of a hut facing
the shore. At night a lighted candle
held aloft serves the purpose of the
open door.

THAT ROCKING-CHAIR SHRINE

Place Where Mother Sat Is Forever
Sacred in the Memories of Her
Children.

By the window in the sitting room
stood the old chair. It was "moth-
er's chair"—otherwise it would have
been just a chair. With mother in it,
however, it became a shrine to which
floored her devoted little worshippers.

In the rocker, as we sat on moth-
er's knee or at her side—for the chair
was generously made—the bumped
head and the bruised heart were
healed, says a writer in the People's
Home Journal. Frightened, we found
there a safe retreat, a refuge from ev-
ery harm. At night the bedtime story
was told to the rhythm of its soothing
swing. Joys, sorrows, all were brought
to its endearing arms. Mother's chair,
rocking, rocking, rocking by the win-
dow.

The old chair, we think, had a hand
in the making of character. Maybe
it was more effective in this service
than we realize. Seated in it, we
watched the needle in quick, nimble
flashes, glinting in and out among the
frayed edges tirelessly; we heard our
childish perplexities explained over
and over again, with no hint of vexa-
tion; we sang the songs which we lis-
tened to the beauty of life; we lis-
tened to stories of bravery and truth.
Industry, patience, beauty, courage,
honesty—they can be traced back
through a golden pathway straight to
mother's chair.

The old chair has seen valiant serv-
ice. Old-fashioned, scarred and worn,
it still stood in the familiar place by
the window. Why is it not refinished
—the scars smoothed out, the worn
places covered? What! Cover the
marks which little hands have made,
the worn spot where mother's tired
head rested, the scars made by tiny,
restless feet? Such a question came
from one who did not understand. To
him the old chair was mere wood and
paint—just a piece of furniture, not
a shrine.

We do not say it aloud—our great-
est longings are not spoken—but some-
times when life gets tangled we find
ourselves going again to the old chair
to have the knots untied. When grief
comes we sob it out there. When joy
comes we run to tell it there. When
we fall, when we win, our thoughts
take us to the old chair. And at night
the little hissing prayers come beg-
ging to be said, and we send them,
along with our grown-up petitions,
up to heaven by way of that sacred
shrine.

Simple Resistance Units.

To a British firm goes the credit
for introducing a very simple type of
resistance unit which possesses num-
erous and important advantages. The
wire or strip member is supported
on a single rod passing through the
center section of each leg of the zig-
zagged wire or strip. Among the spe-
cial advantages claimed are: Very
large radiating surface for a given ca-
pacity; small weight for a given ca-
pacity; absolute freedom for expansion;
owing to the large surface and small
bulk of metal they cool very
quickly; they are absolutely unaffec-
ted by vibration or jolts; units can be
run red-hot without danger of sagging;
repairs can be effected on separate
units; tapping can be taken off any-
where along the center clamp; the
number of units being small compared
with a grid resistance of equal capac-
ity, there are not many joints to cause
trouble.—Scientific American.

Congress Shoes Come Back.

There has been a very decided reviv-
al of the old "congress gaiter," with
its elastic insert at the sides, which
were very generally worn more than a
quarter of a century ago. The explana-
tion rests in the fact that American
shoes are now being extensively worn
by the natives of Japan. The more
rapid adoption of the western styles of
hose and button shoes is made difficult
by the native custom that requires that
shoes be removed before a person en-
ters a home or inn. In some cases it
is even required that the shoes be re-
moved or at least covered with cloth
protectors before entering shops, thea-
ters and similar public buildings. This
custom has led to the quite general
adoption of the old-fashioned but con-
venient "congress" boot by those who
wear occidental footwear during busi-
ness hours.

Danger in Imported Earth.

For a long time a great many ships
coming from Europe into the port of
New York have been dumping earth
ballast along the shores of East river,
Hudson river, and elsewhere around
the bay. This is a source of risk of
the entry of undesirable plants and
plant pests. In the opinion of the United
States department of agriculture, and
an inquiry has been started to de-
termine the extent of this risk and to
provide safeguards against it. There is
a possibility of the introduction of
soil-infecting diseases, injurious nema-
todes, and hibernating insects, any of
which, unless preventive measures
were taken, might spread over the
country or considerable parts of it.

National Forest Area Reduced.

The president on February 25, 1919,
signed a proclamation eliminating 31,
779 acres from the Helena national for-
est, Montana. The lands affected are
situated along the exterior boundaries
of the forest and a large portion of the
lands excluded are already in private
ownership.

This action is based on the recom-
mendation made by the secretary of
agriculture as a result of the land clas-
sification done by the forest service.
It was found that the lands had prac-
tically no value for national forest
purposes.

SHE HAD NO PATIENCE LEFT

Wife's Stock of That Commodity
Pretty Well Exhausted in Effort
to Reform William.

A Chicago lawyer said at a ban-
quet:
"Let me tell you a temperance
story.

"A long, rangy woman said one day
to a parson:
"Parson, Bill was drunk again Sat-
urday night."

"But the parson answered in a sooth-
ing tone:

"Dear sister, if you would try be-
ing patient with William! Patience
and forbearance work miracles, and I
have faith to believe that in dear Wil-
liam's case it would be even so."

"But the long, rangy woman shook
her head.

"Looks to me," she said, "as if I'd
tried patience and forbearance about
long enough. Talkin' of forbearance,
don't I go weeks at a time without
speakin' to the cuss, no matter what
he asks me? Yes, hull weeks, but it
don't seem no good. Then, when it
comes to patience, why, parson, I've
looked him out of the house all night
more often than I got fingers and
toes, and time and again I've sewed
him up in a sheet when he was full
and wallowed him with a rope till I
jest fair dropped with tiredness; and
I've bolted him in the henhouse three
days runnin' in the patient hope he'd
sign the pledge, but he wouldn't; and
I've doused him all over with cold wa-
ter on many a freezin' winter's night,
and I've had him run in twice,
and I've mixed vinegar with his
booze so as to make him sick, and
then waited with the patience of Job
to see if he'd repent when he came
round, but, parson, nothin' done no
good. No sirc, I'll take more than
patience and forbearance to straighten
that man out."

Who's Who?

In making the interesting portrait
collection of Americans earlier than
the eighteenth century, recently pub-
lished by the Boston Athenaeum, the
librarian of that oldest history in the
New England capital had to take into
consideration the tricks that time has
a way of playing with the identity of
ancient portraits. Several pictures of
men and women who lived in the
original group of colonies were ex-
cluded because it is no longer possible
to say with certainty that the names
by which they are known are those of
the sitters. It is now known to be
more than likely, for example, that the
English poet, Charles Churchill, was
the original of the picture long be-
lieved to represent the American sol-
dier of King Philip's war, Col. Benja-
min Church. The portrait generally
thought to be that of Miles Standish
is open to the suspicion of really rep-
resenting somebody else, and some of
the surviving pictures supposed to
show the features of Roger Williams
have been plausibly identified as the
portraits of other persons.

Astronomers Puzzled.

Some astronomers are of the opinion
that the moon was once upon a time
part of the earth, and that, while the
latter was in a plastic state, our satel-
lite was thrown out from it. They
point to the Pacific ocean as the gash
from which it was rudely rent.
Maybe so. But nobody knows why
the surface of the moon, of which we
never see much more than half, is
covered with so-called "craters" that
bear no likeness to anything on the
earth. They are bowl-shaped, usually
circular, and rimmed by cliffs 5,000
to 10,000 feet high. There are at least
25,000 of them visible to the telescope,
the biggest being 800 miles in diam-
eter.

The late Professor Pickering of
Harvard was convinced that the moon
had a little moon of its own, a few
hundred yards in diameter, which can
be seen only when the earth passes
between the sun and the lunar orb,
throwing the latter into its shadow.—
Exchange.

In the Days of the Bustle.

I was making a new dress for my
self. It was a good many years ago, in
the days when I wore bustles. The
bustle which I wore was a home-made,
crude affair. When fitting the dress,
I had put on the bustle in order to get
the proper hang to the skirt. So, to
save time, I tied the bustle around
outside of my house dress, and then
tried on the new skirt.

During the morning I found it neces-
sary to go to the store, and while wait-
ing in the crowded grocery for my
purchases, a friend, came up to me and
said, to the amusement of the by-
standers: "Why, Little, what have you
tied around your waist?"

I found I had forgotten to take the
bustle off, and had worn it on the
outside of my house dress all the way
to the store.—Exchange.

Americans Rear New Town.

A number of views of the up-to-date
village, built by the American Red
Cross near Pisa, Italy, are shown in
Popular Mechanics Magazine. The
village has been built to provide
homes for artisans and their families
who fled from Venice during the war
and since have not been in a position
to return. The village will accommo-
date 2,000 persons.

Handicapped by Law.

"You are suffering from brain fog
and ennui," announced the specialist.
"You should take more interest in
your business."

"I would like to," replied the pa-
tient.

"Then why don't you?" demanded
the specialist.

"The law won't let me," replied the
patient. "I'm a pawnbroker."

POPLAR GROVE.

Fred Lasley is home this week.
Miss Mae Jones is home again.
Grandma Jones is quite poorly
again.

Miss Rosa Williams was home Sat-
urday night.

Jesse Cox and James and Lewis
Bales were at Fillmore, Sunday.

Albert Williams was at Greencas-
tle, Saturday.

Miss Pearl Bales is staying with
Mrs. Nona Morrison.

NEW MAYSVILLE.

Susie Ader was in Roachdale Thurs-
day evening.

Nellie Watson visited her mother,
Alice Wilson last Thursday.

Miss Orla Johnston spent Thursday
with Miss Elicia Wilson.

Iva Barker and Elicia Wilson were
in Roachdale Saturday evening.

Henry Barker and Wesley Payne
went to Russellville, Sunday evening.

Henry Barker and family, Alice
Wilson and Eliza Michael called on
Mr. and Mrs. Sanks Wilson, Sunday
night. His son has returned home on
a short visit. He is in the army and
has enlisted for twelve more years.

William Clark and family visited
Mrs. Clark's sister near Greensburg,
Sunday.

Athal Bridges has returned home
from France. The near relatives were
all present at his father's home in
Carpentersville, Sunday.

Elicia Wilson spent Sunday with
Olas Johnston. Elicia spent Satur-
day night with her sister, Nellie Wat-
son, at Carpentersville.

SOMERSET.

A few of our farmers have finished
planting corn, but the majority have
been hindered by the recent rains.

Quite a number from this vicinity
attended the eighth grade entertain-
ment at Greencastle last Friday
night.

Miss Isal Brown spent Saturday
night and Sunday with Mabel and
Clara Flint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Darnell, of
Chicago, are visiting at J. T. O'Hair's.
Mr. and Mrs. Alva Wysong visited
over Sunday with the former's par-
ents.

Ruth Wells, Hester Wallace and
Ferol Ferrand attended Sunday school
and church in Greencastle, last Sun-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Flint visit-
ed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ferrand last
Sunday.

Brick Chapel Sunday school is
planning to give a Children's Day en-
tertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wallace have
moved into their new home.

Memorial services were held at
Union Chapel last Sunday in tribute
to a soldier boy of that vicinity—El-
bert Thomas—who lost his life in the
late war.

NOTED SPORTSMAN TO
START LIBERTY RACE

E.C. PATTERSON
INDIANAPOLIS
500-MILE STARTER

E. C. Patterson, of Chicago, cele-
brated cross-country driver, football
expert and ex-baseball star, has been
selected to start the International
Liberty Sweepstakes race on the In-
dianapolis Motor Speedway race, May
31st. In previous years Patterson has
been an entrant, bringing Theodore
Pilette from Belgium to compete in
the contest of 1913, and backing
Ralph De Palma in the 1914 and 1915
events.

Patterson is one of the finest sports-
men who ever graced a pastime, and
he has been identified with a number
of them. As an example of his mettle
it may be cited that in 1915, when
De Palma captured first money at
Indianapolis, amounting to \$20,000,
Patterson, though he had financed the
Italian's campaign in its entirety, re-
fused to accept a single penny of his
winnings, but insisted that he keep
them all.

Undisputed holder of the cross-
country record between New York
and Chicago, Patterson makes it a
point every year to try and elip a few
minutes off of his best previous per-
formance, and thus far he has always
succeeded. When he is not busy driv-
ing fast cars, he picks all-western
football teams for Collier's Weekly,
and he also holds the strike-out
record for organized baseball.

Duzer Du Presents

Three One-Act Plays

First Annual Production of Original Plays

West College Auditorium
Saturday Evening, May 24

Beginning at 8:15 O'Clock

"MR. BOLSTER SNEEZES"

By Miss Elizabeth Horner, '19

"ALAS PIERROT!"

By Miss Elizabeth Iliff, '20

"THE FLICKERING FLAME"

With Verna Dean Szold and Beulah Bondy of the Little Theater,
Chicago

Admission 50c—Tickets may be reserved at Mrs. Black's After
10:45 O'Clock Friday Morning, May 23

QUARTET OF FRENCH CHAMPIONS LOOM UP AS
FAVORITES IN INDIANAPOLIS 500-MILE RACE

Easily the most formidable racing
aggregation that Europe has ever
sent to America to compete for inter-
national speed honors, the Ballot
team, composed of Rene Thomas,
Albert Guyot, Jules Bablot and Louis
Wagner, will go to the post as favor-
ites in the Indianapolis 500-mile Lib-
erty Sweepstakes on the Indianapolis
speedway, May 31st.

Each member of the team is a star
of highest rank, and the speed crea-
tions they will drive have been pre-
pared especially for the Indianapolis
event, having been secretly built in a
private Paris factory since the armis-
tice was signed.

Rene Thomas is famous on this
side of the big puddle as winner of
the Indianapolis 500-mile race in 1914,
the greatest international event held
in this country to date. Guyot fin-
ished third in this contest, and won
a fourth the year before. Bablot has
a string of European victories to his
credit as long as his arm, and Wagne-
r won the 1906 Vanderbilt on Long
Island and the 1908 Grand Prize at
Savannah.

The years have waited long for the
tremendous historic events which are
now being enacted in bewildering suc-
cession. It was only yesterday that
there were four powerful automobiles
that seemed so entrenched in opinion
and might that the centuries would
not overthrow; but today, Russia and
Austria, and Turkey, and Germany,
have all fallen, and great has been
the fall thereof; the twilight of the
kings has deepened into night, and
the dawn of universal democracy is
already reddening the eastern sky with
premonitions of the new day of the
people; and the harbingers of the
morning are shouting on all billtops
and in all languages, "Proclaim lib-
erty throughout all the land and to all
the inhabitants thereof."

NEW DAY AT HAND

World Sees the Dawn of Univers-
sal Democracy.

With the Downfall of the Turk and the
Hun Santa Sophia Will Be
Restored as a Chris-
tian Temple.

Among the happy rejoicings of
these victory days we are inexpress-
sibly glad that the war did not end
until the unspeakable Turk was well
started down the toboggan of defeat
toward the bottomless pit, writes Dr.
Charles Edward Locke. It is a mighty
triumph for democracy. With Jerusa-
lem and Damascus in the hands of the
Christians, and with Constantinople
no longer desecrated as the capital of a
filthy Mohammedanism, the foul Turk
is now getting his long-delayed de-
serts. Constantinople was named for
a zealous Christian prince. It was
made the imposing headquarters of the
Greek church, and a beautiful temple
was built in the year 537 by Justinian
which is so stately and gorgeous that
this proud builder on the dedication
day exclaimed: "O Solomon, I have
surpassed thee!"

But in 1453 the city was captured
by the sacrilegious and infidel Sarac-
en, and for 405 years it has been the
center of Moslem worship and propa-
ganda. It is beautifully situated
on the western slopes of the Bosporus,
and looks out upon the picturesque
Marmora. Justinian's min-
ister grand was transformed into a
Moslem mosque. All the altars and
crosses and frescoes and insignia of
Christianity were ruthlessly removed,
and for nearly five centuries, instead
of the worship of the most high God
resounding beneath a wonderful dome
which Michael Angelo said was like
a part of the heavens brought down
to earth, it has been the scene of Mo-
hammedan mummeries and semi-pagan
idolatry.

With the victories of this war, no
doubt magnificent Santa Sophia will
be restored, and once again the
praises of Christ will resound through
sanctuary and cloister; and the mar-
velous fresco of Jesus and his disci-
ples in the high dome, which for cen-
turies has been concealed behind the
incrustations of a detestable Moslem-
ism, will once again utter its inspir-
ing and artistic messages to reverent
Christian worshippers. The overthrow
of the Turk is not only a triumph of
democracy, but it is likewise a mighty
victory for the truth and justice which
are interpreted to the world by the gos-
pel of the Son of God and the Son of
Man, Jesus Christ of Nazareth.

Until the savage Prussian Hun ap-
peared the Turk had conferred upon
him the ignominy of being the most
brutal degenerate of all human
history. A religion of lust, re-enforced
by the bloody scimitar, the Turk cut
his way through human bodies to an
ignoble place of power in Europe and
Asia and his murderous hate venting
itself on the defenseless Christians, and
especially upon the innocent Armen-
ians.

With the collapse of the Turkish
government, "the Dardanelles will be-
come a highway for the commerce of
the free nations of the world, in place
of a waterway held by pirates," the
Balkan terror comes to an end, and
the ignoble crescent fades out of sight
before the increasing effulgence of the
blazing cross of the Christ of truth
and freedom.

The years have waited long for the
tremendous historic events which are
now being enacted in bewildering suc-
cession. It was only yesterday that
there were four powerful automobiles
that seemed so entrenched in opinion
and might that the centuries would
not overthrow; but today, Russia and
Austria, and Turkey, and Germany,
have all fallen, and great has been
the fall thereof; the twilight of the
kings has deepened into night, and
the dawn of universal democracy is
already reddening the eastern sky with
premonitions of the new day of the
people; and the harbingers of the
morning are shouting on all billtops
and in all languages, "Proclaim lib-
erty throughout all the land and to all
the inhabitants thereof."

Old Bells Will Ring for Peace.

The six old bells of Westminster
abbey are being restored and augmen-
ted to take part in the celebrations that
will follow the signing of peace. The
old bells are of great historic inter-
est. All except the treble were cast
at the old Whitechapel bell foundry—
the tower, weighing 1½ tons, in 1758,
the fifth in 1598, the fourth and sec-
ond in 1743, and the third in 1583.
The treble was cast probably at the
end of the thirteenth or the beginning
of the fourteenth century, and must
therefore have rung out to celebrate
the great victory over the Spanish
armada in 1588. Whitechapel found-
ry, which has been working contin-
uously since 1570, has been intrusted
with the restoration work and the
casting of the new bells. The connec-
tion of the old firm with the abbey,
after nearly 350 years, is thus being
continued.

Important Army Officer.

The adjutant general of the United
States army is an officer who keeps
the records, orders and correspond-
ence of the army. He serves under
the direction of the secretary of war
and of the chief of staff. Through
him and over his name instructions
and regulations of the war depart-
ment are sent forward to military offi-
cers and troops. He is secretary and
archivist to the secretary of war.

Second Ward Benefit

Song Recital

of

American Composers

EDNA COGSWELL OTIS, Soprano

Assisted By

MRS. FRANK DONNER, Reader

MRS. HARRY M. SMITH, Accompanist

Friday evening, May 23, 8 O'Clock

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Admission 25 Cents

A YOUNG MANS' BANK

WITH OVER ONE MILLION DOLLARS OF
ASSETS

at your service.

This bank helped many young men to success--will you let it help YOU?

When you need assistance come in and talk matters over--it will be to your advantage.



"On The National Roll Of Honor"

The Central Trust Company pays 4 per cent interest on deposits. You may withdraw your money on demand.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Wednesday May 21

Mary Pickford

in

Stella Maris

Story By Wm. J. Locke

In this picture Miss Pickford's artistic work is the crowning achievement her brilliant career "One of the most pretentious productions released by Artercraft" "Great dramatic climaxes"

Paramount Bray Pictograph

A Picture Magazine with Cartoons

Burton Holmes Travelogues

Two Shows 3:45 and 7:30

Admission 10 cents

LOCAL NEWS

Everett Gose, of Harmony, visited over Sunday with Paul Hutcheson.

Mrs. Lucy Hutcheson is spending the week in Indianapolis.

Roy Hutcheson spent two days at Indianapolis last week.

The farmers are somewhat discouraged over the wet, backward season.

Miss Leota Showalter spent Sunday with C. E. Hill and family, at Reelsville.

Several of the boys from Stop 36 attended the Shinn Rockhill chivaree at Fern, Monday evening.

Miss Eula Clyde Sears has taken a position with the True & True Lumber Company office.

James Walker has returned home after some time spent in the army overseas. He is discharged.

Mrs. J. H. Myers has purchased from Dr. O. F. Overstreet the Joslin property on East Seminary street.

Frank Maxwell, of Crawfordville, was here to spend the early part of the week with his brother, Harry Maxwell.

Maurice Sharp has taken a position with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, O. He is now stationed at Buffalo, N. Y.

James Cannon is planning the building of a new bungalow at once on Bloomington street. It will be built on the lot south of the old Dunbar property.

All members of the Boy Scouts of America in Greencastle are asked to wear their uniform during Boy Scout Week, June 8 to 14, 1919.

Harry Maxwell left Wednesday morning for Monon, where he will conduct the music in the two days' session of the White county Sunday school convention.

The Needlecraft Club will meet on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Ewan at her home on Bloomington street. The meeting is to be held at 2:30 o'clock. Members will please note the change in time of the meeting.

The rains of the past week have put the creeks and small streams bank full of water. It would not take a great amount of additional rain to put the smaller streams out of their banks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Job, who reside near Reelsville, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday. Mr. Job, with the birth of the daughter Tuesday, became the father of his twelfth child.

Otoe Tribe, No. 140, I. O. R. M., will hold their annual memorial services on Sunday afternoon, June 8, 1919, at Forest Hill cemetery. All members are urged to attend. William Rowland, Sachem; Charles Goodman, C. of R.

Announcements from Tacoma, Wash., tell of the marriage of Miss Grace Panda and Lieutenant Ulysses S. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milligan Young of this city. The wedding took place on May 19. Lieutenant Young recently returned from service overseas.

The marriage of Miss Lucile McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe, of Clinton township and Orval P. Schlatter, of Whiting, Ind., occurred at noon today at the home of the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home in Whiting, where the groom is employed by the Standard Oil Company.

Miss Edna Curtis has resigned her position with the express company and has been succeeded by Robert Mahoney, who was employed by the express company before he went to war. Mr. Mahoney, who has been employed at the Hanna store since his return from service, has been succeeded there by his brother, Paul Mahoney.

The basket dinner and Sunday school convention at Reelsville was a grand success. Rev. Graham gave an able address and some special songs which were enjoyed by all. Other good speakers were present and gave interesting talks. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the services throughout. Several from here attended the league social at Reelsville Saturday evening.

Jacob Hirt, Jr., employed at the Zeis & Co. store, badly sprained his arm Tuesday afternoon while cranking a Ford car for a farmer. Hirt volunteered his services after the farmer had almost exhausted himself attempting to start the pesky thing. Jake got it started all right, but it started backward and gave his arm a severe twist. As the result he will be unable to work for several days.

The Famous Willard Rubber Thread Batteries

Guaranteed for Two Years

See Macdonald

Greencastle Battery
Company
North Side Square

H. ASKEW

PALMER CHIROPRACTOR

25 1/2 E. Washington St.

Hours, 9-12 a. m. 1-5:30 p. m.

(Daily)

Monday

Evenings Wednesday 7-8 p. m.

Saturday

Sunday by Appointment, Phone 189

Residence Phone 772

Graduate Jones

National

School of Auctioneering.

Robert M. McHaffie

Auctioneer

Phone or Write at my expense.

Stilesville, Indiana

LIBERTY BONDS WANTED—Will buy fully or partly paid Liberty Bonds. Address "X," Herald office, quoting price wanted, or bring bonds or receipts to Herald office.

Local News

Cleve Thomas, of the Thomas Buggy Company, will leave this evening for Detroit to get an automobile which he will drive through to Greencastle.

Paul Parish and Frank Miley, two Methodist orphanage lads, ran away from the home last Sunday. The boys went to Indianapolis, it is believed, and then on to the home of the mother of the Parish lad. It is believed that the lads who ran away from the local home are the two lads who were taken in charge by the Indianapolis police on Monday. Miss Angie Godwin, superintendent of the home, will go to Indianapolis to get the boys and return them to the home.

Mrs. Clyde Berry has returned to her home in Connorsville after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Coffman.

Henry Rowan will return to Gary tomorrow after a short visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred John. Mr. Rowan is connected with the United Steel Corporation of Gary.

Frank King has accepted a position at the First National Bank. Mr. King attended DePauw University and is well known here. He was recently discharged from the service.

Howard Kerr is here the guest of his brother, Warren D. Kerr, of the American Zinc Products Company. Mr. Kerr recently returned from France, where he was in the service of the United States army.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burks are preparing to remove to Akron, O., where they will make their future home. Mr. Burks is already in Akron and Mrs. Burks will join him in a short time.

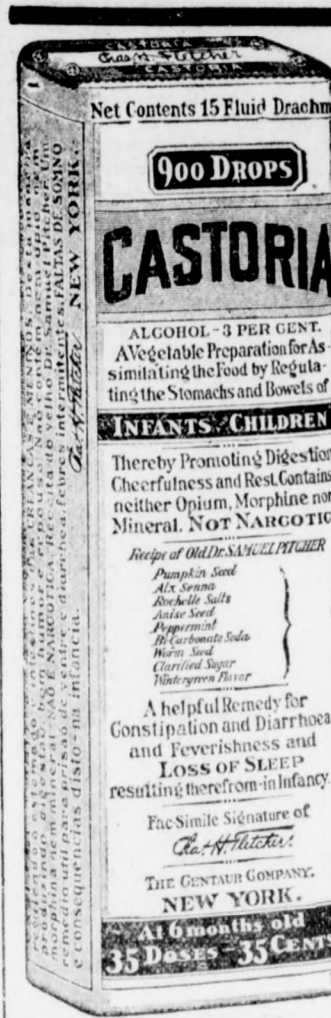
C. N. McWethy is confined to his home by illness.

C. C. Hurst, Liberty Loan chairman, reported today that final figures on the Liberty Loan drive showed that the total sales in Putnam county were \$665,600. The quota for the county was \$623,000. All of the subscriptions in Putnam county were personal subscriptions, the banks not being called upon to take over a part of the loan.

Potomac Council, No. 295, will have an initiation meeting this evening. All candidates are urged to be present.

The Parent Teacher Club of the second ward will give a song recital in the high school auditorium Friday evening, May 23, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go toward improvements on the ward buildings.

PHONE IT TO THE HERALD



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria

Always

Bears the

Signature

of

Dr. J. C. Watson

In

Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

FARMERS

HAVE YOU MONEY for SEED?

We are loaning money to the farmer on terms and at rates that will pay you to investigate. You Can Use Our Money Without Payments

FROM SEED TIME TO HARVEST

with the privilege of paying it back at any time. No Indorsers. YOUR NAME ONLY Gets the Money

INDIANA LOAN CO.

ROOM 3 DONNER BLOCK 17 1/2 EAST WASHINGTON ST.

Agent in Office Thursday of each week

UNITED STATES RAILROAD ADMINISTRATION

Director General of Railroads

Pennsylvania Lines

CHANGE IN TIME OF TRAINS

Sunday, May 25, 1919

Consult Ticket Agent for Particulars

Burdsal's Paints

Cover more surface, wear better, last longer, than any other in use. Proven by testimony of those who have used them. The best is cheapest. Full line Varnish Stains and floor paints 90 cents qt. and up.

R. P. Mullins Druggist

Successor to A. Cook

Try A Can Of

FERNDELL SPINACH

The Name Guarantees the QUALITY

Phone 82 W. P. Sackett Phone 82

When Children are Sickly

are Constipated, Feverish, Cry out in their sleep, Take cold easily, Have Headaches, Stomach or Bowel trouble, Try

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

They are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. 10,000 testimonials from mothers and friends of little ones telling of relief. No mother should be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for use when needed. Ask today. The need of them often comes at inconvenient hours.

Used by Mothers for over thirty years.

Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

Sold by Druggists everywhere. MOTHER GRAY CO., LE ROY, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

Taxi service day and night. Phone 743. Stone garage.

FOR RENT—Five modern rooms. Call phone 564. 3t

The Ladies' Aid of Locust street church will hold a market Saturday, May 17, at the A. B. Hanna store.

WANTED—At once, experienced cook. Call Herald office. 1f

FOR SALE—Old house of seven rooms to be torn down. Good material. Central Trust Company, S. C. Sayers, Mgr.

WANTED—Roll top desk. Phone 187.

WANTED—To trade a monument for a Ford. I have a three-piece job. Price \$400.00. Red. Will letter and set up on your lot. Will consider another make of car also. Howard Gillis, Crawfordville, Ind. 1t-pd

WANTED—To purchase second-hand flour bin. Call Andrew Pitman, Timmons barber shop.

KAHN TAILORING CO. REPRESENTATIVE HERE

Mr. McPhetridge, representing Alce Lester, of the Kahn Tailoring Company of Indianapolis, will be in Greencastle on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week and will have a complete line of samples on display at 19 East Washington street.

LIBERTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keiser and children visited Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, of Poland, Sunday.

Miss Minnie Syester, who has been working in Anderson, Ind., returned home Saturday.

R. B. Mustard and family were 4-day guests of William Dressler and family at Mt. Carmel, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keiser and children visited Mrs. Lovina Hower and family south of Poland, Sunday.

Aaron Grable and daughter, Anna, of near Roadman, visited Mrs. Sarah Rader and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tribble and children and Mrs. Emma Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tribble, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willan and family, of near Hooserville, and James Syester and family, of Brazil, visited D. W. Syester and family, Sunday.

Ed. Grimes, of Center Point, spent Sunday here with Henry Fraasa.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rader, of Staunton, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kortepeter and James Byers and sister, May, visited Pete Stenerwald and family, Sunday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dillon Tribble and son, Thomas, visited here a few days the first of the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tribble.

CORN STALK VALLEY.

Miss Lois McAninch spent Saturday night with Misses Icy and Clarice Buntin.

Mrs. Cecil Quinlan and son visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rector, of Greencastle, Thursday night.

Kaneth and Morris Bryan called on Burl Buis, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Myrtle Storm and sons visited relatives near Martinsville Saturday night and Sunday.

William Newman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slavens and family, of Putnamville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Buis took dinner with Etheridge Buis and family, Sunday.

Almon Buis, Ralph and Ansel Sechman called on Perry Downey, Sunday forenoon.

J. B. Cox and daughter, Lessie, visited with William Newman and family, Saturday night.

John Cash is erecting a new barn.

Harrison Hynxer and family called on John Wallace and daughter, Mabel, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Higgins have with them for a few days' visit the latter's parents.

Vermandus Hurst and family, of Greencastle, spent Sunday with David Hurst and family.

JOHN'S SWITCH.

Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy were shopping in Brazil, Saturday.

Mrs. McAlister visited with Mrs. Showalter, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Hughes, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Crew, has returned to her home at Terre Haute.

Lawrence Hutcheson and family and Claude Rollings, of Indianapolis, visited here Sunday and Monday.

Miss Ida McElroy, of LeRoy, visited her brother and family last Tuesday.

Advertise in The Herald

FANCY GRAPE FRUIT

2 for 25c

Phone 24 E. A. Browning, Grocer

University News

"FIRST THINGS FIRST."

It is one of the peculiar advantages of the college student that he is permitted acquaintance with the world's leaders in thought and in action. Through the medium of books, through the use of extensive libraries, in the classroom and on the campus, the college student has the opportunity of acquainting himself with the world outside of his personal relationships. And sometimes he is privileged the even finer advantage of intimate knowledge and association with the world's great men in person. It is in this that the student is given both a unique and almost priceless gift.

DePauw students have the good fortune of such an opportunity and gift in the presence of Dr. Kelman in the university. Splendid scholar, learned thinker, gifted speaker, the pastor of Free St. George's church of Edinburgh has won a reputation as a leader of thought on two continents. His visit to DePauw is an honor to the university.

It is difficult to account for the attitude of mind of the student who would permit the opportunity of listening to Dr. Kelman slip by unheeded. It would be well worth while to attend the Mendenhall lectures even if the regular routine of the college be necessarily slighted. One of the first things the student must acquire is the ability to make a choice between contending interests. And it will not be easy to find university or campus work that will measure up to the opportunity of for a brief while attending the classes taught by Dr. Kelman.

Some freshmen seem to regard attendance at the Mendenhall lectures as merely the opportunity of reciting a language lesson in audible and broken French.

Unless the university decides to build a walk between the library and West College a few more days of rain will make it expedient for the establishment of airplane transportation between the two buildings.

The best way for DePauw students to keep their grades from falling into the "seas" during the final examinations is to substitute thorough ground work for flights of fancy.

It is too bad Miss Steese and the weather man don't get on together on the date for the re-staging of that May Day pageant. Maybe the adoption of an honor system by both might eliminate the difficulty.

The manner in which some conscientious students argue against the honor system because it asks a man to report dishonesty causes one to wonder what sort of citizens they expect to be in future years.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO BE GIVEN

Hereafter DePauw will award 100 scholarships a year to high school students of the state who have made the highest grades during their four years in preparatory schools, it is said. Two hundred thousand dollars have been donated to the university for this purpose. This money will be given in installments of \$10,000 a year. Full details of the plan for the giving of these scholarships have not been worked out as yet.

High school students receiving the scholarships must get a recommendation from their school principal giving their grades, and stating the quality of their work and their attitude in general.

The awarding of these scholarships will provide a means for many deserving high school students to get a college education who would otherwise be unable to afford higher education. Besides paying the fees of the selected students at DePauw, the officials intend to give other financial aid as it is needed in individual cases. It is not definitely known as yet whether this scholarship fund will apply to upper classes or not, but this will soon be worked out with the other particulars.

MENDENHALL LECTURES

GIVEN BY DR. KELMAN

(By Clark Arnold.)

The fourth of the lectures of the Mendenhall series was delivered Monday evening on the League of Nations by Dr. John Kelman, pastor of Free St. George's church, Edinburgh, Scotland. Dr. Kelman spoke in chapel Tuesday, continuing his remarks of Monday on co-operating with God. He made the point that God is not to be found in drawing off from the world, or in self-pity, but in one's relations with his family and friends.

Dr. Kelman spoke last night before a large audience on "Individual and National Morality." He prefaced his lecture by an account of Germany's code of public morals, telling how Bernhardi and other German writers held that anything is right which brings success to the state, and that feebleness is the greatest crime of a nation. It was shown that the German tendency is to exaggerate this doctrine to the extreme and that to prove their views the words of Christ are often taken literally without allowing for their poetic expression.

The speaker gave four reasons why public morality is necessarily lower than individual morality. The legislation of a state represents the will of the average man and so can rise no higher than the average code of morals. Often laws are enforced in time of war by those to whom is entrusted the care of a nation which would and could not be enforced during peace. Public morality cannot then rise to as high a standard as is desired in individual morals. Again, a nation is the trustee of its people and cannot act with the freedom that an individual does, since it holds as a trust the defense and welfare of its people. National morality is clogged by tradition and nations must act slowly rather than take up with new ideas as an individual may. The idea of the state as something supreme and without limitations is impossible, since a state is hampered in its care of its people by restrictions imposed by other states. Therefore the state is not free to follow abstract ideas of morality.

Dr. Kelman then gave some ways in which public morality might be raised to the standard of private morality. A citizen must often accept laws below his own ideals but which are for the average man and for the best of all. Education will raise the morals of the average citizen and in that way legislation may be of a higher type. The Germans have been educated out of all decency. The League of Nations embodies the idea of a supreme state free to put into effect laws which are of a high standard.

Dr. Kelman will speak tonight evening on "Statesmanship in Foreign Missionary Work" and on Thursday evening on "Britain and America." Both lectures will take place at 7 o'clock in Meharry Hall. He will also speak in chapel on those days.

THE HONOR PLAN—WHY?

The DePauw Daily favors the adoption of the proposed honor system constitution at DePauw because:

1. The recent examination scandal proved the inadequacy of the old plan of holding examinations.
2. As the entire matter is one which the student body should handle, placing the conduct of examinations in the hands of the faculty will only increase the difficulty.
3. DePauw students, and none other, must assume the responsibility for the maintenance of DePauw's honor.
4. Thus far no better way of assuming this responsibility has been shown than that found in the proposed honor system.
5. It is certain examinations cannot be conducted under a poorer plan than under the present one; there is every reason to believe they would be conducted better under the new plan.
6. The constitution of the honor plan is logical in its construction, direct in its methods, unambiguous in its phraseology, and both idealistic and practical in its essence.
7. If the proposed system should

prove faulty, it may be easily amended.

8. It proposes to place the control of a vital student activity in the hands of students; it places faith in the integrity of every student.

9. It offers an immediate remedy for the ills caused by faculty and student body misunderstanding and mutual distrust.

10. It proposes a forward step for the school; it is a university measure.

STUDENTS SHOW FAVOR TO THE HONOR SYSTEM

Enthusiasm over the proposed introduction of an honor system of examination at DePauw was evinced at a mass meeting of the student body held in Meharry Hall Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was attended by the majority of the student body and the tenor of the impromptu speeches made by members of the student body was in favor of the adoption of the constitution proposed by the council.

The constitution of the honor plan and an amendment to the constitution of the student body will be voted upon in a second mass meeting called for Thursday afternoon.

David E. Lillenthal, president of the council, served as chairman of the meeting. He vigorously set forth the principles of the system. He deplored the present situation of rotten politics and declared that now was the time for students to begin to choose right attitudes in order that they might clean up this condition after leaving college. Now is the time for the students of DePauw to assume the responsibilities of men and women and to have the care of their own honor rather than be under the surveillance of a professor.

The constitution of the honor system was then read along with the amendment providing for a more representative student council. The meeting was opened to discussion. The following spoke favorably on the subject: Virgil Jackson, Mary Mutschler, Lloyd Cline, Percy Julian, Cushman Hoke, Robert Wayne Clark and Frances Grose. All believed the system would prove successful but that each student should endeavor to create sentiment in its favor. Any stigma attached to reporting a fellow student, it was believed, would be removed by the fact that such a student would be betraying confidence placed in him by faculty and student body.

The election officials for Thursday are:

Chief Tellers—Gilda Pyle, Winifred Denton.

Assistant Tellers—Agnes Lakin, Roger Swain, Beulah Sheehan, Mildred Guild.

Poll Clerks—Joe Zimmerman, Lilly Kent, Wade Hollingshead, Frances Cavanaugh.

Assistant Poll Clerks—Robert Gipsen, Richard Maginnis, Edwin Stephenson, Harold St. Clair.

WEATHER MAN INTERFERES.

For the sixth time this year the weather man kept the Tiger baseball team from getting into action as scheduled when the rain Tuesday prevented the squad from going to Lafayette to meet the Purdue nine. The team had made preparations to leave at 10 o'clock over the Monon. Athletic Director Buss made the announcement that the game could not be played later because the Old Gold card is filled up for the rest of the year. The Purdue team is also winding up their season and therefore DePauw will not get in action against the Boiler Makers.

The next game for the Tiger team is next Friday, when they journey to Terre Haute to play State Normal. The DePauw players are doped to easily capture the honors.

MAKE PLANS FOR MAGAZINE

It has been definitely decided to begin the publication of a literary magazine here next year. It will contain short stories, poems, essays, novels and other material of a literary nature. Everything printed will be written by DePauw students. The magazine will in no way conflict with the DePauw Daily, as no news will be printed.

It is probable that only three or four issues of the publication will be gotten out next year, but in the future it is planned to make the magazine a monthly periodical.

The staff of the magazine will be composed entirely of DePauw students. During the first year a new staff will probably be chosen for every issue of the magazine in order that a larger number of students may receive the experience which the work will give, and the ones most fitted for permanent places on the staff may be ascertained.

An active campaign has already been launched for subscriptions and it is hoped to have as many orders as possible in before the present year is over, in order to secure a working basis for next year.

SANG REQUIEM OF THE HUN

How the Cannon Roared During the Glorious Offensive of the Forest of Argonne.

It was night in France and the great Argonne offensive was on.

The section chiefs grew hoarse shouting their commands, the gunners manipulated their sights with speed and accuracy and the gun crews eagerly put forth superhuman effort in serving their pieces which were being loaded and fired as quickly as possible. The terrific detonations shook the forest which actually seemed like a live, throbbing, burning monster, who vomited fire and flame, and roared infernally with its terrible voice. Every man in the four gun crews was soon rendered temporarily deaf. Lit up by the ghastly flashes from the fire of their own guns, they looked like voracious devils, their faces gleaming with fiendish joy as they leaped into the pit to shift the gun trail or sprang to the wheels, at which they tugged and pulled with might and main. It was exceedingly tiresome work for the earnest lads. The rate of fire was so rapid that it was necessary for them to pause occasionally in order to permit the intensely heated pieces to cool.

It presented a thrilling scene to see, in the dim light of the early dawn, a stalwart lad, bareheaded, eyes heavy and red from the burning powder gas, his square jaws grimly set and shirt open at the throat, his arms bare to the elbows and black with grease, standing out there, swabbing out the steaming gun with the slender rammer. A fangard broke from too constant use on one of the guns. Not hesitating a moment to repair it, the "No. 1" man simply used his fingers to draw back the "striker." A lad fell limp and exhausted into the gun pit, but was quickly pulled out of danger, where he lay quite still and was undisturbed by the terrible barrage. Another man quickly took his comrade's place.

So the terrible light continued. The great iron orchestra played its terrible symphony maddly until ten o'clock in the morning, when the tired musicians began one by one, to lay aside their weary instruments, for the score they had been playing had sent the Fritzies scampering over the hills and far away.

Where Foch Is Second.

Madame in Marechal Foch is commander in chief in her own home. She is said to be a French lady of quiet and calm determination where the order and regularity of her household are concerned. She dislikes being late for luncheon, and she dislikes the marshal being late for luncheon. Fortunately, the marshal dislikes it himself. On one occasion, when after the signing of the armistice Foch was engaged in prolonged conversation with allied representatives and the hour for luncheon had gone by, a message came into the conference room to say that Madame in Marechal could wait no longer for lunch. It may have been impatience on the part of Madame in Marechal, or perhaps Foch expected that message, according to a possible little prearranged stratagem between monsieur and madame. Needless to say that, in times of great pressure, madame makes no demur when the rules of her household are just simply ignored.

Was Great Jap Soldier.

Gen. Baron Fukushima although one of Japan's most notable military men, received but scant notice in the American press on the occasion of his death in Tokyo. He began life as a drummer boy, and in 1892-93 distinguished himself by a trip he made on horseback from Berlin to Vladivostok, through Russia, Siberia, Mongolia and Manchuria, a distance of 9,000 miles. From 1887 up to the time he started on this famous trip he had been military attaché in Berlin. General Fukushima was in command of the Japanese contingent in the war with China until the fall of Tientsin, and was general staff officer during the Boxer troubles. He was staff officer at headquarters of the Manchurian army in the Russo-Japanese war in 1904-05. At different times he represented his country in China, India, Egypt, Turkey, Persia, Caucasus, Arabia, Turkestan, Burma, Siam and Annam.

Hanging Between the Two.

Last summer the Hulman brothers, at Terre Haute, gave the Rose Polytechnic the grounds for the new school. The year before that they gave the land for Culver cemetery. One of their townsmen recently met Herman, the younger brother, on his way to his farm, which is between the two pieces of ground above mentioned. "Well, Herman, he remarked smilingly, 'I see you've solved that often disputed question of whether we should consider our cemeteries or seminaries of the more importance.'"

Mr. Hulman looked at him, and then his eyes twinkled. "Not exactly solved it," he drawled. "You know where my farm is. Well, you see, I'm still just hanging between the two."—Indianapolis News.

Submarine in Warfare.

In spite of the fact that the British have some steam-driven 2,700-ton submarines, capable of a surface speed of from 20 to 25 knots, the submarine, as a weapon of war, is too slow and too blind when it is submerged to be considered a serious weapon of naval warfare. When it can see, electrically, to a distance of ten to fifteen miles, while it is submerged so deeply as to be invisible to the air scout, and when it can steam 20 knots submerged it will dominate the naval situation.—Scientific American.

ON LOFTY ARARAT

Beautiful Mountain Is a Long-Extinct Volcano.

It Has Been Scaled, and, Contrary to Tradition, No Proof That Noah's Ark Ever Landed There Could Be Discovered.

The recent appraisal made by the newly established republic of Ararat for recognition by the United States will be better understood, at least geographically, when it is explained that the region in question is a province of Armenia.

It takes its name from the mountain on which the ark made a landing after the flood—Ararat meaning Noah's mountain.

The whole world, according to the Bible story, was submerged during the period of the Deluge and Ararat's top most peak was the first dry land to appear above the waters, for the simple reason that it was the loftiest in Armenia, at all events.

As viewed today it gives a notion of the depth of the flood, inasmuch as the peak is more than three miles above sea level. It is dome-shaped, and its slopes for 9,000 feet from the top are covered with everlasting snow and great fields of glittering ice.

The climb down must have been rather difficult for Noah, his family and all the animals disembarked from the ark. As for an ascent to the top, it was formerly believed to be impossible. The Armenian monks declared that remains of the Noahian bark still existed on the summit, and that by reason of their sanctity a supernatural influence forbade approach.

Nevertheless, in September, 1829, a bold climber, Dr. Johann Parrot, succeeded in reaching the top of Ararat, and on coming down stated that he had found not even the keel of the ark up there. Since then the feat has been repeated by several other adventurous persons.

Ararat comes pretty near to being the most beautiful mountain in the world. It is a long-extinct volcano, standing almost isolated save for a lesser peak, called Little Ararat, which (really part of it) is a cone of equal size symmetry—an bleak volcano of a type plainly recognizable as an ash pile formed about an eruptive edifice.

Below, in the valley of Araxes, was the Garden of Eden, according to Armenian tradition. At Maragand, in that neighborhood, was (so say the monks) the burial place of Noah's wife. At Ararat, a village near a great chert that runs into the heart of the mountain, Noah planted the first vineyard.

Turkish Premises.

The first of more than a hundred treaties wrung from Turkey by which the Porte promised protection to the Christians within the boundaries of the Ottoman empire, was signed 145 years ago, at the instance of Russia. Not one of these hundred promises has ever been kept—which is sufficiently indicated by the fact that all the treaties cover practically the same points. Every time the European powers saved Turkey from dismemberment, the reigning sultan in his gratitude, solemnly promised that he would grant his Christian subjects in European Turkey liberty and equality before the law with Moslems. After France and England, at the tremendous cost of the Crimean war, had saved the Turks from the Russians, the sultan issued the famous Hattumatum of February 18, 1856, in which he swore by the beard of the prophet to give Christians full equality. The promise, like so many others, was but a "scrap of paper." Abdul Hamid on his accession to the throne, declared that he would make "no distinction of creed" and posed as the protector of the Christians and Jews, of whom probably more than a million were slain during his reign of 33 years.

"Radio-Compass" New Invention.

The naval communication service is perfecting a new and important invention called a "radio-compass."

To illustrate its use: A ship, let us say, is 200 miles out at sea. Owing to persistent bad weather, her navigating officer has not been able for many days to get a sight of the sun. He has lost his bearings, and can only guess at his latitude and longitude.

But he has on board a radio-compass—an instrument otherwise called a "direction-finder." His wireless outfit enables him to receive messages from shore stations. The radio-compass gives him the directions of the stations from which these messages come. Thus he can locate the position of the ship with exactness, and the problem of navigation is safely solved.

Their Surprising Way.

"I was never more disappointed in anybody in my life than I was in my cousin up to Kay See," admitted Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, who was just back from a visit to the Big Burg. "Why, with everything on earth going on and anything you could think of liable to happen at any moment, I'll be switched if they don't poke out to bed at between 9 and 10 o'clock every night of the world!"—Kansas City Star.

Animals in War Service.

Animals on hand in the service of the war department November 2, 1918, were 113,725 cavalry and riding horses, 186,345 draft horses, 144,611 draft mules, 17,298 pack and riding mules, and 15,289 unclassified animals, making a total of 477,262 animals ready for use.

RAN TRUE TO FORM

Nothing Really Remarkable About This Tree.

Considering Its Variety and the Place Where It Comes, It Could Hardly Avoid Having a Criminal Nature.

The Boston Globe, in its "Odd Items" column, prints an item about a tree which absorbed some of a rail fence. We have lost the item, so we don't know where this tree was, or is, but it couldn't have been anywhere near Harmony, Me., says the Lewiston Journal. If it had, the owner never would have had the nerve to mention it in the face of the remarkable performance of a tree that stood on the land of a relative of ours.

Our relative had been a soldier in his youth, and when he bought this farm he brought to it a number of shrubs, trees and flowers collected in his wanderings about the earth. This particular tree of which I speak was of the Thibetohannish variety, and came from Prussia.

It grew rapidly after it was set out and crowded out all other growing stuff for 20 feet around. In ten years it was three feet through, and in 15, four feet through at the base.

The peculiar thing about this tree was not its rapid growth, however. Let us explain. Our relative built a barbed-wire fence by this tree and to save driving a post nailed it to the tree. Well, the ends of the fence began to disappear. Our relative thought someone was snipping off the ends of the wire for some reason. His wife was of the opinion that the wire had too much wool in it and was shrinking in the dews and rains. In any case from 10 to 20 feet of the wire would disappear every night.

My relative finally gave it up, and in about two weeks the wire had disappeared entirely and the mystery was greater than ever. We simply couldn't trace it.

Then we began to miss articles left near the tree. A hired man left a scythe in its branches one night. The next morning it was gone.

Some one left a pail near by and that disappeared.

Finally the matter was brought to a climax when the blooded bull calf which had been tied to a stake near this tree vanished during the night.

About this time my relative noticed that there seemed to be an extremely growth of some sort of about six feet above the butt of the tree. He began to have his suspicions about this tree. He determined to sacrifice the tree to satisfy his curiosity. He got an ax and chopped it down. Inside the tree was the scythe, hundreds of yards of barbed wire, the partially dismembered carcass of the calf, pails, stones, a pair of overalls, one overshoe and many other articles.

The tree had a criminal nature and developed a kleptomaniac streak. Everyone was glad to see that tree cut down.

Flower Language.

In remote Alpine hamlets and villages, especially in the Bernese Oberland, there still exist ancient and pretty customs of proposing marriage by a language of flowers. If a maid accepts a bouquet of edelweiss from a man she at the same time accepts him as her fiancé, the idea being that the man has risked his life to obtain the flowers for the woman he loves.

Another method which exists in the canton of Glarus is for the young man to place a flower pot containing a single rose and a note on the window sill of the girl's room when she is absent from home, and wait—perhaps days—for a reply. If the maid takes the rose the young man boldly enters the house to arrange matters with her parents, but if the rose is allowed to fade away the proposal is rejected without a single word having been exchanged between the couple.

They and We.

A wounded corporal in a hospital told how, while on patrol duty, he had seen the body of a noncommissioned French officer hanging by the feet, his face bashed in with muskets. "My men and I were furious," he said, "and made up our minds that we'd do the same thing to the first German we caught. That night we found two Germans hidden in a barn. We fell on them and then as they were hungry we gave them bread. We could not do what they did, for we are not of the same race."—Everybody's Magazine.

Fowls Plucked With Vacuum.

A machine of the vacuum type for plucking fowls is described and illustrated in Popular Mechanics magazine. With it, it is said, a person can remove all the feathers, dry, from an average-sized bird in about five minutes. A motor-driven fan creates suction in a large flexible tube, at the free end of which is a special plucking apparatus. Once loosed, the feathers pass through the tube into a large receptacle overhead.

No Honeymoon Trip.

I attended a wedding of a dear girl friend whose father was a well-to-do farmer. After the ceremony we girls crowded around the blushing bride and she was asked where they expected to go on their honeymoon trip. She replied: "We aren't going to take a trip, for the money we would spend will buy a nice cow."—Chicago Tribune.

'N-R-G WIZARDS are Coming'
to clean up Greencastle
\$500 in gold Free for 'Jingles'
Watch for Friday's Herald, May 30
Then get busy and write a 'Jingle'